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the Reception Committee-Suggestions About Music.

will name about twenty persons to consti-

In the mayor's office yesterday a number

and have him driven madly around Monumonuments on the continent to last him the rest of his life and leave mayor received a letter yesterday from Karl Pollier, the German consul at cately hints that Prince Henry should not ears assailed by such band tunes as "Deutschland Ueber Alles." If it is destred to play some complimentary German music it is suggested that the band play the German national hymn, "Hell dir in

## MRS. MARCKLE WILL BE HELD.

She Sold Her Husband's Store and Came Here to Live.

rested here yesterday by Detectives Cola fugitive. The sheriff at Quincy, Ill., wrote to Superintendent Taffe, saying he held a warrant for Fredericks charging him

Fredericks lived here at 302 North East street and later at 814 Meek street with Mrs. Anna Marckle. She gave her name as Mrs. Alice Davidson, and conducted a

as postmistress until a few weeks ago. About a year ago Marckle went to Montana and located upon a land claim there. He wrote to his wife and their two chilsold, after which she came here and opened a boarding house. It was soon learned at Woodville that she had not reached her husband. Shortly after that Fredericks disappeared. He was a pensioner, drawing s checks through the Chicago office, and through that office he was located in Indianapolis after it was suspected he had gone to join Mrs. Marckle.

The woman was taken to police headquarters and will be detained until the arrival of her husband or he indicates his attitude concerning her. The money which it is claimed Fredericks got is said to be a part of the money received by Mrs. Marckle for the business at Woodville.

## A BRITISH SUBJECT.

English Consul at Philadelphia In-

quires About Thomas Linney. King Edward's consul at Philadelphia, Wilfred Powell, has interested himself in the case of Thomas Linney, who was sent some time ago to the Marion county workter to Mayor Bookwalter Consul Powell in-Linney, who is a British subject, did not receive all the consideration he should have received from the Police Court judge and the prosecutor. He says: "I am informed Linney was arrested on the charge of loitering, and he, at the time, was alleged to have ample means of support. At the trial, I am informed, little or no evidence was produced against him, but he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and The consul requests information as

## Joseph P. Thomas Acquitted.

Joseph P. Thomas, of Seymour, Ind., who was arrested Friday and charged with forgery, was released yesterday by the court, there being no evidence on which he could be convicted of the charge made. A vital point in the prosecution of such cases is the possession by the State of the forged document, and when the State admitted te did not have the one which the bank and the detectives claimed Thomas had forged Judge Stubbs at once dismissed the

Maw Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

WATER WORKS FRANCHISE QUES-TION INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

A Tense Feeling Apparent Among the Citizens Who Crowded Into the Town Hall.

NEWSPAPER MEN ASSAILED BY ONE DISGRUNTLED MAN.

He Resented the Fact that Reporters Attended the Meeting-Feel-

ing of Satisfaction.

When Frank Davenport, John Elstun and C. J. Ward, members of the Town Board of Irvington, pushed their way through the closely packed body of citizens that were jammed elbow to elbow in the little hall conversation ceased abruptly. One hundred dred pairs of eyes strained through the carelessly scrawled writing on a slip of with exaggerated calm, puffed at his cigar

The single sheet of paper that drew all the Town Board committee on public propfined to a mere approval or disapproval of the request of the "City Water Company of Irvington" for a franchise. Those who walted breathlessly for the town clerk to drone out its meaning knew with absolute certainty that the scrap of paper and the few irregular pen strokes traced upon it meant for the community of Irvington tions that have existed heretofore among its leading men, or else the inauguration of a spirit of discord and strife that might have results of a particularly unpleasant

INJUNCTION SUIT TALK.

It is probable that every man in the room knew that upon the report of the committee hinged the filing of an injunction against the members of the Town Board. It is equally certain the information had been generally disseminated that the papers for a permanent restraining order had been drawn in the afternoon by the law firm of Clark & Clark, representing Gist Board of Irvington. Many there knew the only reason the suit had not been filed was that Attorney Charles Clark and Sylvester Johnson had received information before o'clock that the Town Board would not recommend the granting of a franchise to he company which proposed the institution of a water works plant. The situation was strained and awkward. An enforced air of Finally Clerk Frazier began to read the paper. "We, the committee, to whom was referred-" he began, then stopped. An audible murmur ran around the room, and might follow. Mr. Frazier peered at the

sentences in the uncertain light, and then handed the paper back to President Davenport. "I can't make this out," he said, perhaps you had better read it." Davenport continued: " \* \* \* recommend that action on the ordinance giving the City Water Company of Irvington a franchise construct and operate a water works plant in Irvington be indefinitely post-

quirks on the new citizenship dignities and ongratulations all around. sixty-six men in the room, it is stated, and of this number only six, including, it is said, the members of the Town Board, were believed to favor the local water works idea and to be opposed to annexation. The sixty were joyful; the six were not. One of number, however, gained the resentment of a number of gentlemen who were

MAD AT THE REPORTERS He turned to a group of newspaper men sitting at the board table conversing among themselves, and precipitated himself into the talk by the remark: "I don't see what you fellows want to come out here for and then write things and insult the people of Irvington!" The newspaper reporters laughed and turned away, but the residents of the town who heard the remark came to them and gave them the assurance that goody in the suburb felt aggrieved at the attitude of the papers, and that it was the general opinion that Irvington had received fair and courteous treatment from

resentatives. The matter passed off with a joke, and Sam McGaughey, who used to be town clerk, got upon a chair and very seriously proceeded to ask for bids on the town safe standing bulkily in the corner. "How much am I offered?" he cried. "How much am . offered?" Bids were received ranging all the way from 3 cents to the amount of Irvington's indebtedness. After the meeting everybody got together in a way, and t is said that there was more real neigh-Marchle and his wife conducted a small borly feeling and friendliness shown than general store at Woodville, and she acted at any time since the discussion of the

annexation question. The Town Board will meet next Saturday night, but it is believed to be certain that the franchise request is a dead issue dren and suggested that their business be The members of the board, it is said, are sold and they come to him. The store was | not anxious to push the question to the point of legal complications and are willing to abide by the decision of the citizens,

## MRS. STURGEON'S DEATH.

An Explanation by the Superintendent of Deaconess Hospital.

Superintendent Nestel, of the Deaconess Hospital, last night, in speaking of the notoriety to which the hospital has been subjected in the past two or three days by stories relating to the death of Mrs. Sturgeon, said: "The public should be thoroughly acquainted with the facts in that ease which was causing her body to rot away. Her relatives found they were entirely unable to attend to her, and as her case became worse they appealed to the township trustee for information as to how they could best tend to her. He advised the relatives to send her to the City Hos-The latter place was telephoned, but when the officials heard of the ailment and condition of Mrs. Sturgeon they refused to | tones it up. take her in. Then she was brought to the Deaconess Hospital, and a place was made for her without any questions being asked. After she had been taken into one of the prominent wards the odors coming from her room made the other patients ill, and the doctors treating them said they would have to take their patients a ay if Mrs. Sturgeon was allowed to remain. She was later taken down stairs and placed in a good bed, but the nurses were unable to attend to her. Later the matron tried the case, but she was also unable to stand the The township trustee was again appealed to, and he said she could be taken to the county poor asylum. After arrival there it is reported she died. If we had known that death was so near or that her removal would in any way hasten death we would not have let the woman be taken from our institution. Many erroneous reports have become circulated since the papers dwelt on the matter in such a sen-

New Lockers for Y. M. C. A. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. have let | gree of fairness. a contract for ninety-six lockers for the gymnasium to be ready for use March 1. The new lockers will be built on the same

lines as the ones now in use. There are

association, but owing to the lack of

DIED ON THE STREET.

Heart Disease Overtook Mrs. Mary L. McWhorter.

Mrs. Mary L. McWhorter, sixty-four years of age, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Pennsylvania and Washington streets, while waiting for a street car. She was carried into Huder's drug store and there efforts to revive her failed. Her body was taken to the city morgue, owing to the fact that her identity could not be ascertained. Several persons claimed to know her, and it was first given

The body, after being positively identified at police headquarters, was taken by Funeral Directors Flanner & Buchanan at the request of her son. Heart disease, from which she had suffered for many years, was the cause attributed by Coroner Brayton. She was for about fifty years a resident of this city. Her father was one of the pioneers of Marion county and lived for many years in the old house situated in Crown Hill. She leaves her husband and five children, four sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

## FOUGHT AT CUMBERLAND.

Charles Jones Was Unable to Leave Liquor Alone.

Charles Jones, a driver, and Ed Housekeeper, a traveling tobacco salesman, of South Bend, were arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with fighting at Cumberland. Housekeeper hired Jones to take ...m ing Cumberland the driver stopped at waypaper that the president of the board held side saloons and got drinks. He was in in his hand. Blood undoubtedly pulsated an ugly humor when Cumberland was a little faster and nerves were certainly a reached. The salesman told him if he little less steady, while Mr. Davenport, | could not leave liquor alone he would telephone to the city for another driver. When he started for a telephone Jones forcibly and chatted with Simeon Frazier, clerk of stopped him. Two or three fights took place in the street and the last one in the store of Joseph Ebaugh, who, with Claude Ray, tried to eject the men. In the struggle Ray thrust his hand through a glass door, cutmore written on it than the mere report of | ting the artery in the wrist. For several hours it was thought he would die, and the flow of blood was stopped with difficulty. erty and streets. Its contents were not con- The men were arrested by the blcycle police after their arrival in the city.

## FERRITER'S HEAVY SENTENCE

He Will Have to Serve 540 Days in the Workhouse.

Joseph Ferriter, of 1237 East Washington street, who carried a steel saw to the police station and dropped it on the floor before he had an opportunity to give it to Stephen Burns, confined there as a fugitive, went to the county workhouse yesterday on the heaviest sentence yet administered by Judge Stubbs. He was charged with attempting to assist a prisoner to escape and was fined \$350 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for 180 days. As there is lit-tle probability of his paying his fine the term of his imprisonment will be 540 days. Burns was taken yesterday noon to Ch! cago. Detective Haley accompanied th Chicago detective as a necessary precau tion, it being thought the prisoner would take advantage of any opportunity to es-

## DIFFERENCE IN LICENSES.

L. A. Jackson Sold "Oleo" at Wholesale and Was Arrested.

Lafayette A. Jackson, who has a grocery at New Jersey and Washington streets, has a license to sell oleomargarine at retail. Ignorantly, it is believed, he sold a small quantity of the stuff at wholesale, men hedged closer, fearing the words that | The transaction came to the United States terious channels, and yesterday Jackson was arrested. He was taken before Commissioner Moores and after telling frankly what he had done he was bound over to the federal grand jury. His bond was placed at \$200, which he put up.

## INDIANA DAY.

Director General of Charleston Exposition Fixes on Feb. 26.

Governor Durbin yesterday received telegram from the director general of th Charleston exposition definitely fixing "Inin keeping with the itinerary of Governor Durbin's trip. The Governor and staff will return from Havana on the Monday preceding, and will spend the other days in sightseeing about the city and exposition. The programme of exercises to be held at the exposition has not been settled.

State Meeting of Audubon Society. The executive committee of the State meeting yesterday afternoon in the office Board of Charities. The committee decided to hold the annual meeting of the stat organization in this city some time in April A subcommittee composed of President Stanley J. Coulter and William W. Woollen was appointed to arrange a programme for the annual meeting.

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